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CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1906, average	5,920
1906, average	559
1907, average	179
1909, average 7 5	43
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1908. A comparison shows that in May, 1907, the estimated loss by fire of the two countries was \$16,286,300; in the May of 1908 it was \$15,181,150;

Ninety-six of last month's fires ranged in destructiveness from \$10,000 to \$20,000; forty-ease from \$20,000 to sally large delegation of visitors from to \$30,000; forty-one from \$30,000 to the west to attend the 250th anniver-\$50,000; thirty-eight from \$50,000 to sary because of the special rates \$15,000; fourteen from \$75,000 to which have been given to tourists \$100,000; thirty-two from \$100,000 to from Chicago to the New England and other section to the section of the special rates \$100,000; fourteen \$200,000 to the section of the sec

factory fire, \$12,000. The largest fire of the month was

half-million fires also in Ohio and Cal-There were the usual number of

RE-ENACTING MOVING PICTURE SCENES.

Too many of the moving pictures are of a character to harm rather than getting hot these days, benefit children; and it is not surprising that children in play do fatal work after becoming familiar with the details of the picture show.

As the result of an attempt on the part of youthful playmates to reenact a hanging scene witnessed in a moving picture show, Gerard Wil-liams, six years old, lies at the point of death at Atlanta, Ga. Gerard and his brother, two years older, were playing in their grandmother's yard with one of their little neighbors, when the attempt to carry out the hanging scene was made. Gerard, being the smallest, was selected as the subject, and about his slender neck a strap was fastened. Climbing and Gerard was "let down." The play- put in it. mates became frightened and ran to the house, where they informed their

the face, every muscle was rigid for the pull. and he was unconscious. After four physicians had worked with him for two hours the little fellow regained consciousness and it was announced support the saloons, according to this, 1905 that he had an even chance for re- instead of man's thirst.

Parents should not let their chilpictures are of a harmful and demorallsing nature. Children do not need as well as that this year. that kind of an education.

AGAINST PROFANITY.

The "hello girls" of Omaha, Nebrasks, have been recognized for their verselty by the city government, which has passed an ordinance forbidding has passed an ordinance forbidding acquitted culprit to go and shake swearing by telephone; and the law provides that the mere statement of box, reached the height of sarcasm. the hello girl that she heard the naughty words shall be taken as proof positive of the guilt of the accused: and a heavy fine will be imposed in connection. The Nebraskan cannot include in language hotter than 'B'gosh!" now, and escape the penalty of the law.

passed a law prohibiting profanity in time comes he will express himself. he state, as Nebraska has done, but Governor Davidson vetoed the bill, on the ground that it is in contravention personal liberty and that people cannot be made righteous by legisla- political popularity in this country?

How dangerous a sojourn in Nebraska would be to many of our citizens; that an education is not only a ben-and how inviting Wisconsin must efit to the person having it, but a pro-

Since Mrs. Tatt's condition has required the president to cancel his Alaska trip, let ug hope that nothing will happen to prevent him from com-

ing to Norwich in July. The Ancients and Honorables of Boston have just celebrated their 271st birthday. They were in the bloom of youth when Norwich was 271st birthday.

The stock market is acting as if it alised that the lambs to be fleecad

really increasing

NOT INANE.

The assaults upon Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy are constant and persistent, and it is doubtful if any person of the present age is so generously misrepresented by enemies. Mrs. D. M. Gilbert of Brooklyn, having referred to her as "either dead or a helpless, mindless puppet in the hands of conscienceless men." she has delivered berself of the following letter, which shows that she has a mind capable of making a statement which completely disproves what has recently

"Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 7, 1909. "To Whom It May Concern: "I have the pleasure to report to one and all of my beloved friends and ollowers that I exist in the flesh, and

am seen daily by the members of my household and by those with whom I "Above all this fustian of either denying or asserting the personality

and presence of Mary Baker Eddy stands the eternal fact of Christian discoverer and founder. It is self evident that the discoverer of an eternal The cause of Christian Science is

prospering throughout the world and stands forever as an eternal and demastrable science, and I do not regard his attack upon me as a trial, for I when these things cease to bless they will cease to occur.

"And we know that all things work

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to the work of the

cogether for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to this purpose. " " What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? "MARY BAKER EDDY."

WESTWARD, HO!

In this steady, easy going section of the country we have but a slight idea of the ever-changing population of this great country, or of the immense traffic which is necessary to meet its needs. Here is the Kansas City Journal asying that "an average of 40.000 homeseekers a month have passed through kansas City for several years past, during the proper season, on their way to take up the waste places in Oklahoma and the southwest—in that rich territory which has lain fallow since the beginning of time awaiting the touch of man's productive genius to become a garden spot. In such hands it is no wonder that the New York Journal of Commerce, was gardens along the Rio Grande." crass cover two millions greater than in May. As Kansas City is the distributing A As Kansas City is the distributing A suppressed scream from the girl.

Market for this booming section of a quick wrench of the wheel toward country, it confesses that this ac counts for the seven-league boots that

OPEN DOOR TO THE EAST.

city wears

Norwich is likely to have an un-\$50,000; thirty-eight from \$50,000 to \$75,000; fourtean from \$75,000 to \$100,000; thirty-two from \$100,000 to \$200,000; thirty-two from \$200,000 up. The four Connecticut fires in the patches from that city report a large demand for these round-trip season tickets, more than 1,000 of them being storage sheds fire, \$50,000; New Haven's clothing store fire, \$12,000; and Hartford's mattress from the between Chicago and New York is made \$21.20 on the stan-New York is made \$27.20 on the standard lines and \$25.50 on the differenat Port Costa, Cal., where a million tial lines. All of the trunk lines are dollars' worth of property was de-stroyed along the docks. There were care of the new traffic expected to develop during the vacation seasonthe anticipation being that western people will come east for their outpublic buildings burned in different ings to an extent not before known as a result of the special rates.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Happy thought for today: Keep The price of ice prohibits one's

lemonade, for that is a fixed thing.

Booker Washington is right when he says: "No black man worth his sait has to seek labor—labor seeks him."

The first day's attendance at the exposition in Seattle numbered 90,-000. The whole city must have turned

Calling a refrigerator "the North on top of a coal house the strap was Pole' does not make it any colder made fast to a limb of a nearby tree, if an adequate amount of ice is not

Mr. Harriman is preparing for buswhen taken down the boy was blue for 105 locomotives. He'll be ready

Arosatook county, Me., turned out dren freely patronize places where the \$12,000,000 worth of potatoes last season, and is intending to do four times

send several over this way. The western judge who advised the

The coming sailor hat with the edge of the brim rolled is a great improve-ment upon the dome and basket-

It is reported that Taft is no better Ity of the law.

The Wisconsin legislature recently the rest of the country. When the

> Does the United States senate realize that working overtime without double pay does not increase one's

The south does not recognize, yet,

tection to the rest of the community. WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Even Ministers Improve.

Even Ministers Improve.

The Presbyterian general assembly, at its recent session, condemned the uese of tobacco as equally wrong for a Christian as the use of alcoholic liquor. One minister "kicks," and tays he will smoke in spite of the general assembly. Sixty or seventy years ago some ministers thought it interference with their personal liberty to be forbidden to drink liquor. In Scotland at that time, when the general assembly saked the ministers of the established church to give their advice as included.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

LITTLE RED HEELS.

"Oh, dear!" The cry ended in a gasp of fright.

John Morell turned sharply at the foot of his stairs, extending his arms automatically just in time to receive a full of white with a slander form at the real part of the feed and rolled a full of white with a slander form a did not the stairs. As he did so he caught from the shock of the impact, and he placed his burden on the settle near by. As he did so he caught a gimpee of two little red heels on shoes of snowy kid. They were Frenchicat of the French.

"Midcilous things." As he did so he caught a gimpee of two little red heels on the settle near by. As he did as he caught has a fek. "They're not ridiculous at al." it protested, pushing one of the offending objects out for further inspection with a dainty air of bravado. "Just slipped." "replied John, tersely." To accept one of those absurd mon." If she movers! He gaspied as he way the sampled. "It will be suffered by the caught the word of the steep slope and as he grasped time by the house. Litchneld Enquirer. They no caught one of those absurd mon." If he were slip, 'replied John, tersely. "To word of these absurd mon." If he were slip, 'replied John, tersely. "To word of the steep slope and as he grasped as he way the heart of the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as worded him when the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as worded him when the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as worded him when the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as worded him when the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as worded him when the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as worded him as when the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as well as a should an adventing to the steep slope and as he grasped in a new bill, as well and the sould reduce the steep slope and as he grasped in the steep slope and as he grasped in the steep slope and as he grasped in the steep slope slo

"I love you," he repeated softly, and Polly discovered that she liked the words and also the strong arms that held her so closely. Then, as she felt something hard against her cheek, mischlef shone in her eyes. Slyly she reached into his breast pocket, she pulled forth the little heel.
"And how about this?" she guaried. "And how about this?" she queried.
"Do you like it now?" teasingly.
"I love them. Blessed little red heels," John answered with rue humility, and claimed the roseleaf lips so nesr.

to what should be done to stay the ter-rible ravages of drunkenness, only "Voted to encourage the destruction rible ravages of drunkenness, only three out of 1,200 advised total absti-nence.—Putnam Patriot.

Prospective Wedding.

If 90 weddings are to take place in

Wits vs. Dress.

The call for sensible commencements, in which the love of display does not outclass more solid features, has reached outside of the state. And in this there is encouragement for the future, for it promises to hasten the time when commencement will be considered more an occasion of mental triumph than of clothes, more a competition of wits than of dress—Ansonia Sentinel.

The Fourth's Appalling Record. It is evident from the comments Mrs. Eddy is about the only person of modern times who has to keep proving that she still lives.

The tariff on lemons will not make any difference in the taste of the pink lemonade, for that is a fixed thing.

abuse of the day's pr	ivilege	g:
Year.	Dead.	Wounde
1908	72	2,7
1907	68	3,8
1906	51	3,5
1905	59	3,1
1904	58	3,0
1903	5.2	2.6
1902	81	2,7
1901	35	1.3
1900	5.9	2,7
1899	33	1,7
	-	-

Totals 508 29,085 That these statistics, gathered by July 6, are below the real totals is seen from the tabulations of the Journal of the American Medical association made in August, when tetanus has had time to do its dire work:

Dead, Wounded, T'tl.T'tanus 163 164 168 4,994 3,986 1,983 5,176 81 4,160 91 4,449 406

Totals ...1.316 27.980 29,296 776 Surely the sorrow, suffering and nutilation here represented mock the Canada's offer of a Dreadnought to Great Britain is not entirely unselfish. She thinks some day Britain may tic Monthly.

"Awake, Arise."

The Commoner toices the feeling of Mr. Bryan that the present condition of affairs in congress has gone far enough and must be reckened with logically in the weeding out of unfaithful democrats from the next body. He was not be easily and the warrant already for the came. on the warpath already for the cam-sign of 1912, and here is a part of his dwarce declaration of principles which he "real democrats" of the country can think over meantime at their

We can better afford to have reemocrats."
Singling out those democrats who oted for a duty on lumber. Mr. Bryan hus attacks them:
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It is to be noted that the Epsom Derby was not won by the Germans.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

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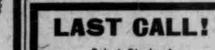












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